Medical
Faxon

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(Bound separately)

INTRODUCTION TO VOLUME XXII

THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF SURGERY has now completed its twenty-first year. The birth was attended by anxiety and even in some quarters by apprehension. Those who were responsible for its appearance were, however, deeply convinced that a journal representing the work of British surgeons would not only be a record of progress in this country and in our Dominions but would also prove to be an incentive and encouragement to all those engaged in pursuing the science or practising the art of surgery. It was decided that foreign contributions, having their own channels for publication, should not appear in our pages, which were to be strictly reserved for our own people in all parts of the world.

The infancy of our journal had to contend with difficulties inseparable from war time, but wise counsels prevailed, publication was continued, and many of the new experiences gained during the war first found full expression in our pages.

We have not rested content with pursuing our original designs. The reviewing of the best works on surgery published in any part of the world was from the outset a feature of each number published ; in later years the less important works have received briefer notice so that we might concentrate upon those works regarded by us as being of greater value.

It was not long before the need was felt of adding to the value of each number by the publication of a supplement dealing with morbid anatomy, illustrated by specimens chosen from the more important museums of this country, and specially from the incomparable Hunterian Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons. Our desire indeed has been to create, in the course of years, an ATLAS OF PATHOLOGICAL ANATOMY whose contents should be representative of our great possessions, some of which were inherited from John Hunter himself and were the work of his own hands.

A further ambition now awaits attainment. Those who have recently been engaged in the practice of surgery have realized that both the science and the art of human surgery are dependent, increasingly dependent, for their further advance upon research carried out in all possible directions, and not least upon animal experiment. Owing to the generosity of many friends, and notably of our wise benefactor Sir Buckston Browne, new and enlarged opportunities have been created for the extension of research work at the Royal College of Surgeons in new laboratories and at the Buckston Browne Research Farm erected in the grounds of Charles Darwin's house at Downe, in Kent. Young and competent research workers as well as senior men are there carrying out investigations destined to extend the range of surgery, to correct mistakes in old methods, to guide the surgeon in new activities, and to explain and illustrate many of the clinical experiences of surgeons, hitherto little understood. Our desire and firm intention is to encourage that close relation between clinical experience and experimental methods which is the sure foundation for the future advance and greater promise of our surgical work. We are inaugurating in the present issue a section dealing with this new work, and by so doing hope to bring home to all who read the JOURNAL the fact that we are concerned not merely with the details, however interesting or important, of our craft, but with a sincere effort to advance the science of the profession for whose welfare we exist.

Moynihan.